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Quick action saves life of WSU student

By CHUCK STEVENS
Guardian Staff Writer

WSU police happily reported some good news—the avoidance of what might have been the most tragic accident in the University's history.

Police Officer D. Burdick reported that the actions of an alert faculty member prevented the possible drowning of a female student Feb. 7 at the University pool. Burdick said, "Ruth Fields, a receptionist in the P.E. building requested an ambulance for a female student who had (suffered) a swimming mishap. Due to the quick thinking of the swimming instructor on duty, the

student was removed from the pool and given CPR before the ambulance arrived on the scene."

CARL SIMS, acting director of Security and Parking Services, remarked, "I think his quick action...is worthy of recognition." "James Dock, an assistant aquatics director, administered partial CPR to the woman, and Sims intends to 'extend a letter of thanks from the Security and Parking Services Department' to him.

Sims noted that the patrolman who responded to the incident stated, in his report, "as a result of Dock's quick reaction to the incident...he was probably instru-

mental in saving her life." Sims added that the girl was not breathing when she was pulled from the pool.

Dock, first affiliated with the University when the pool opened in 1973, as a pool supervisor, has been teaching here for the last two years. He talked about the incident.

"IN THE BEGINNING swimming class we were practicing diving and gliding when I noticed the girl was under water," Dock said. He then explained that swimmers are not permitted to stay under water for any reason, unless it is first cleared with the instructor. Such things as seeing

how long you can hold your breath are not permitted.

When Dock saw the girl, he thought she might not have been aware of the fact that she had been under too long, so he sent a student to tell her to come up. Dock noted that he was at the side of the pool while the woman was at the end.

When the fact that there was a problem became apparent, Dock said he and two students pulled the girl from the water. "She was not breathing at this time," he said. "I placed her on her back and tried to open an air passage...I then applied CPR, but

didn't have to apply heart massage since she had a pulse."

DOCK SAID that any qualified instructor could have done the same thing, because the ability to perform CPR is pretty much a part of the qualifications for the position. However, he added he was happy to have been able to help the woman, who was treated at Greene Memorial Hospital and later released.

In addition, Dock said that Therese Hamlin and Patti Coots, water safety instructors, were of tremendous "help during the incident." Dock is also the instructor of the life saving course here at Wright State.

Fabrycy predicts slight improvement in local economy

By STEVE RABEY
Guardian Staff Writer

Dayton's economy will stabilize, and perhaps even make limited gains during the first quarter of the year, said Dr. Mark Fabrycy, chairman of the Department of Economics.

This is good news compared to the economic slow-down of the last two quarters, but Fabrycy warns, "the overall economic situation in the United States is poor."

FABRYCY, who calls himself an econometrician, arrives at his predictions through an elaborate

process of evaluating and mixing various economic factors.

Over 200 economic factors, or variables, are identified. These variables are then quantified. In other words, the variables are evaluated, in terms of economic importance, and assigned numerical values.

These variables are then written into equations, checked for intellectual embrace," which processes the equations and figures out the whole jumble.

"IT'S A scientific method," maintained Fabrycy, "much more

accurate than the person who makes predictions on intuition. Although some people know a lot about the overall economic picture, it's more than you can intellectually embrace."

When asked if the impending layoff at Frigidaire would affect his predictions, Fabrycy replied, "That shouldn't enter into the economic picture during the first quarter, maybe in the second."

"However, after the layoff, spending will decrease in the area. Employees will transfer to what will probably be lower-pay-

ing jobs in the service sector. Also approximately 2,000 of the 8,000 layoffs will migrate out of the area."

FABRYCY IS NOT so buried in economic factors that he neglects the social costs of the layoff. "There will be the pain of readjustment for all of these people," he explained. "The statistics don't show that, but there will be a cost beyond the economic cost."

"For the next quarter, we will have to change our model, re-quantify a few factors, due to the layoff."

Among the evaluated variables included are around 200 national, independent factors, 34 local, dependent variables and five market sectors.

THE CALCULATIONS are carried on constantly by a graduate assistant working 20 hours per week. Fabrycy works approximately 30 hours per week on the calculations, as well as five days preparing the final summary.

Economics is a live thing. It's made up of people," Fabrycy commented. "We make errors in our computations, we expect them, but we try to keep them within a reasonable margin."

WSU to be subject of broadcast

By CAROL A. HOWELL
Guardian Associate Writer

The history, people and activities of Wright State University will be the subject of a series of news features slated to be carried by a local television station next week.

WDTN TV-2 will broadcast the reports concerning Wright State on its "Eyewitness" evening news shows nightly at 5 p.m. starting Feb. 12 and continued through Feb. 17.

"WRIGHT STATE at 14" is the name of the report to be anchored by TV-2 news reporter Barbara Kerr, who added that the name was chosen "for lack of a better one."

The short history of WSU will be one of the first topics covered in the segment to be presented Monday Feb. 12, which will also include a feature on WSU's program of continuing community education and WSU's Handicapped Student Services.

Tuesday's segment will include the schools of Medicine and Nursing and the controversy that arose last year over the administration's plan to place all clinical, medical and nursing education under the control of the Vice-President of Health Services.

SEGMENTS ON sports programs, activities and classes offered by the WSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Program will be covered Wednesday night, including last year's firing of Head Basketball Coach Markus Jackson.

Kerr said that she also intended to report on the \$21,000 the University Foundation paid to Jackson and Assistant Coach Jerry Holbrook to keep them from suing the University.

The evening of Feb. 15 will cover some of the problems at WSU, including last year's resignation of then Executive Vice-President and Provost Andrew P. Spiegel, parking at WSU and the (see WDTN, page 2)

School of Nursing sponsors Career Day

By TAMMY COMBS
Guardian Special Writer

Wright State's School of Nursing is sponsoring a Career Day Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 3-6 p.m., on the third floor of Fawcett Hall.

Thirty-three agencies from several states, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, interested in recruiting WSU nursing students will be participating.

LOCAL hospitals interested in Wright State's nursing graduates are Good Samaritan, Grandview Hospital, Miami Valley and the WPAFB Nurse Recruiting Office. Each will participate in the program.

Cloud Hsueh, director of Student Services, School of Nursing, is in charge of the Career Day and

is very optimistic about the benefits it can provide to the nursing students.

"The agencies are very impressed with our school of nursing," said Hsueh. "Many have employed our students in the past and have suggested that we have a career day to show the students what they have to offer."

"THE VARIOUS agencies will set up tables in Fawcett and hand out brochures to the students," she added, "and because it is our first career day, we are sure that we will have a good turnout. The agencies are very enthusiastic." Hsueh went on to say that the agencies are going to try very hard to impress the students by bringing some of their equipment. They will also tell the students of the many benefits they can offer.

friday

weather

Partly cloudy Friday and Friday night with snow flurries again in the northeast. Highs will be in the teens, with lows between zero and 10 below. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the teens.

correction

In the story titled "Residence Life Committee fails to come up with a plan", the next meeting date for the committee was incorrectly given as Feb. 24. The next meeting will be held Feb. 23.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Union, U.S. fleets spotted in South China Sea

Clashes, buildup occur at Vietnam border

Tokyo UPI - Reports of air and sea movements by China and the Soviet Union and clashes at the Vietnamese border today accented Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's warning of counteraction against Hanoi.

The Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper reported the Chinese air force has begun massing hundreds of MIG 17 and MIG 19 fighter planes along the Vietnamese frontier.

Quoting sources in Japan's Defense Agency, the newspaper

also said both Soviet and U.S. Pacific fleets have been spotted in the South China Sea. The U.S. aircraft carrier involved was identified as the 84,000-ton Constellation.

Radio Peking, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said at least four Chinese soldiers were killed and five others injured in three days of skirmishes with the Vietnamese troops in the Chinese provinces of Yunnan and Kiangsi.

Radio Hanoi said the Chinese had crossed the Vietnamese border,

killed three border patrolmen and wounded others. Teng, who returned to Peking today, attacked Soviet policies one more time before leaving Japan on his way home from an 11-day visit to the United States.

"Vietnam must be punished severely for invading Cambodia and China is considering taking an appropriate counteraction

even if such an action involves some risk," Teng was quoted by officials as telling former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on Wednesday. "China will do what I have just said."

U.S. officials in Hong Kong would not comment on reports of the U.S.S. Constellation's movements in the South China Sea. Japanese news reports said the

carrier apparently was being used to keep track of Soviet naval deployment in the strategic area.

The diminutive 74-year-old Teng, while in Japan, held several rounds of talks with Prime Minister Masayoshi Chira and two of his predecessors in an attempt to win their support for China's opposition to "superpower hegemony" Peking's code word for the Kremlin and its policies.

Excessive testing contributes to rising hospital costs

UPI - Hospitals are between a rock and a hard place over money these days.

Hospitals got 40 percent of the total health care dollars in 1977 the last year for which full figures are available. That amounted to \$65.6 billion of \$163 billion, up 14 percent over the previous year, and still hospitals felt pinched.

The worst probably is ahead for hospitals yearning for good old days when they could run up costs without any thought of a lid.

THAT'S BECAUSE so-called "third party payers" people who pay bills for hospital patients are in a mood to be tough with the hospitals over money until what they consider injudicious practices, including unnecessary operations and excess testing, are restrained.

These third party payers in-

clude the U.S. government, state governments, commercial insurance firms, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

But even wage earners are getting in the mood for more control over hospital costs. Everyone felt pain in the paycheck the first of the year when Social Security taxes took a bigger bite due largely to the need for funds to keep up with the medical bills of Social Security beneficiaries.

PRESSURE ON hospitals is coming from many directions. In one corner, for example, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. screams that they must hold down expenses better. And he is backed up by President Carter.

In another corner, there is the giant payer of hospital bills: Blue Cross and Blue Shield, health insurer for 112 million Americans.

This big buyer of hospital services swings a lot of power and this week it swung it. The immediate crunch was in the cash registers of hospitals expecting to make money on chest x-rays and lab tests done routinely at admission for all patients.

WALTER J. McNeerney, the "Blues" president, announced Tuesday the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, to which some 130 member plans nationwide belong, will be asked to adopt a recommendation they stop paying for routine hospital admissions tests for non-surgical patients unless a doctor can medically justify such tests.

The basic question, according to McNeerney, simply is: Can we afford all of this.

"The answer is no," he said. When the plan is fully operational within a year the "admissions

batteries", as the tests are known will be paid for only when ordered by a physician as necessary for a non-surgical patient.

ANY CHEST X-RAYS and electrocardiograms not deemed medically necessary must be paid then by the patient.

The Blue Cross action is endorsed by the American College of Physicians.

The "college," speaking for thousands of doctors, said it is going along with the plan to stop routine chest x-rays, electrocardiograms and blood and urine tests for nearly everyone entering one of the 6,000 hospitals in America.

"THE ACP HAS stated," McNeerney said, "that the injudicious use of diagnostic tests contributes greatly to the cost of medical care."

"The point of this recommendation is to encourage medical professionals to think about the

costs of procedures routinely performed."

Doctors, of course, are the key to the situation. It is the doctors who order the patients into hospitals, the doctors who order the tests, the doctors who order the tests.

AND SO IT IS to the doctors that health care economists are appealing in their crusade to keep the nation's medical bill from growing to more dizzying heights.

And so it is that Blue Cross and Blue Shield sought assistance from the American College of Physicians when it put forth its plan to put a clamp on unnecessary testing. Economist Uwe Reinhardt of Princeton University calculates that on the average each physician in America generates \$250,000 annually in health expenses for his patients. Well over half of this is in hospital-based health care.

An effort to educate

Health Awareness Week runs Monday through Friday

By BILL HIGDON
Guardian Special Writer

A series of informative presentations will be given Feb. 12-16, Wright State's Health Awareness Week, by Student Health Services (SHS) in cooperation with the Office of Student Development.

"The purpose of the Health Awareness Week is to get people more aware of their health situation," said Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development. "We can be alerted to potential problems, and treatment can be more effective."

BEGINNING MONDAY, Feb. 12, students will have the opportunity to visit the Allyn Hall lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and get information from a variety of health organizations.

Representatives from the American Cancer Society will initiate the week's activities with a presentation devoted to women. Pamphlets about breast cancer and self-examination will be available, as well as displays illustrating the examination procedure.

Other topics presented by the American Cancer Society will include lung cancer, the effects of

smoking and counseling services offered to cancer patients.

FREE breast examinations are available through SHS, located in 067 Millet. Appointments can be made by calling 873-2552.

The second day of Health Awareness Week, staff members from the Free Clinic will be on hand to review information and field questions about their organization. Jamie Glafer, clinic coordinator, said that the clinic offers a wide variety of medical services including school physicals, hypertension tests, pelvic exams, pregnancy tests, gonorrhea cultures and urine analyses.

The Free Clinic also offers counseling in cases of drug abuse, & family disputes, sexuality and couple problems. A person may receive counsel simply by calling 228-2226 and talking with any of the switchboard operators. These operators are trained personnel, able to handle drug overdoses, suicide prevention and emergency medi-

cal advice.

"WE WILL BE presenting a videotape of some of the most popular television spots about health problem," stated Gilbert Lear, executive director of the Heart Association. Topics covered will be 15-30 second spots on dieting, smoking and physical fitness.

Another part of the presentation will be blood pressure screenings given to any interested parties. High blood pressure is an increasing problem which can affect an individual without his knowledge, noted Risacher, because it is symptom-free. Hypertension can cause heart attacks or even strokes.

THURSDAY, spokespersons from the VD Clinic will be in Allyn to present materials and answer questions. The various types of venereal disease, their causes and their effects will highlight this section. Men and women who want to be tested for contraction of VD should call for an appoint-

ment with Student Health Services. A gonorrhea culture will be done free of charge by physicians there, but tests for syphilis will cost \$7.

According to Marsha Jones, a registered nurse for Student Health Services, records are confidential. "There is a state law that protects confidentiality," she explained.

"No information is released without a signed statement from the student," added Stella Swanson, also a registered nurse for SHS.

THE SERIES will be concluded Friday when Student Health Services gives a presentation of its operating procedures.

"We try not to replace family physicians, but instead provide an initial source for treatment," said Swanson. "We want the students to become aware of what's available to them in this community and at Student Health Services."

WDTN features WSU

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continuing battle between some faculty members and the administration.

"IT'S BEEN fascinating to me because I'm new to the area and

really knew very little about WSU," Kerr explained when asked what it was like to compile the week-long series. "It's been very interesting learning the University's history, strengths and weaknesses."

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OPINIONS

Carter is wrong

The science of numbers and economics is actually quite simple when viewed from below. President Carter has announced his "austere" budget for the next fiscal year and while on the surface it appears to have many sound, and much needed, proposals for the spending of our taxes, when viewed from below some obvious problems appear.

The most painfully apparent with the President's budget here at Wright State is the \$193,000 it would take from the WSU School of Nursing.

Mr. Carter contends that the move will prevent an oversupply of health care professional in the near future.

But how can there be an oversupply of health care professionals (in this case nurses) when there is now, in the state of Ohio, a critical shortage in the number of registered nurses with masters and doctorate degrees?

As Dean Torres says, "President Carter is wrong, there may be plenty of all kinds of nurses in the future, but there is a shortage of nursing leaders [now]."

Along with cutting the number of students that may be enrolled in the nursing school in the future, Carter's budget would do away with the Mobile Health Unit, a much needed care facility.

The President is clearly wrong and the Guardian hopes that Congress can amend this section of his proposed budget.

Caucus needs input

All Wright State University students should participate in the Student Caucus proposal for evaluations to be sent out to students, through their mailboxes, during the ninth week of this quarter.

The evaluations would be published in book form and would be available to all students so they could check out their prospective professors before signing up for a class.

This proposed service would eliminate the present inefficient system of getting input on an instructor's teaching methods. The present system of information gathering being nothing more than rumor mongering. With such an unreliable system, one would think students would jump at the chance to get some reliable evaluations.

For our own sakes, we should provide Caucus with our opinions of our professors—good or bad.

Oils well that ends...

The Guardian would like to thank the Mobil Oil Corporation for giving Wright State University \$100,000 in used scientific equipment.

The equipment is in Texas and will make its appearance at WSU shortly.

Students should probably be on the look-out for an oil derrick on the quad soon.

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My English Prof. taught me that nothing but English was important.
My art Prof. taught me that nothing but art was important.
My chemistry Prof. taught me that nothing but chemistry was important.
My philosophy Prof. taught me that *nothing* was important!



Brennan responds to critics

To the editor:

To begin this second letter I must apologize to the athletic department and theatre arts department. The athletic department is small, but the quality of the program is good. I simply forgot that Wright State is not in Division I. As for the theatre arts department, I was just plain wrong.

However, I still stand by the rest of my letter, at least the content if not the form. My last letter lacked details in several critical areas.

First, the names of the other Universities I have attended. I attended the United States Military Academy at West Point my freshman year. I decided that three more years at the Academy followed by at least five years in the Army was not for me. I then transferred to St. John's University in New York City where I took all my basic requirements. At the end of my sophomore year I

decided to major in geology, but St. John's did not have a program. Hofstra University did have a geology department, and a large scholarship, so naturally I transferred again. I received my BS from Hofstra in June of 1977.

I formed my opinions on the quality of students at Wright State based on my experience here as a teaching assistant. I have had 279 students in my classes to date and have observed even more in classes I assisted or attended. I stand by my earlier statement.

I agree that there are many outstanding faculty members at Wright State, but even a handful of incompetents is far too many when you consider the price you pay for classes. Just because someone has a Ph.D. does not mean they are a good instructor. It is performance, not paper degrees which determines quality.

You can not rely on the

argument that Wright State is a commuter school to explain away the mediocre activities. Hofstra was also a commuter school. People will take the time to drive to school if the activity is worth it. Hofstra had to compete with the many attractions of the New York City area, but for quality events people will turn out.

Anyone who truly believes students here have any input as far as the University is concerned is terribly naive. The administration will proceed with its inept policies as it sees fit.

Most of this school's problems can not be solved at the student level, or even department level. The trouble lies at the college and University level, and until there is a major change in personnel and/or policy, there can be no progress. Wright State will always be a second rate, second choice school.

Terrance P. Brennan

Student enjoys WSU apartments

To the editor:

I am a university apartment dweller since day one of 1979. I have two roommates who moved in on November and another roommate who moved in the same day as I. Since my first day, I have been pleased, not only with the apartment but my new friends (my roommates) as well. I enjoy the apartment and that's why I find articles in the Guardian like the one Feb. 1 ("Freshmen choose living quarters") very displeasing. In it the statement:

"It was mentioned that the apartments, containing small bedroom space for four people, also having a dining room and living room in addition to a kitchen, and that a dining room was not really needed. One of the improvements might be to make

the bedrooms larger and eliminate the dining area."

I can't personally show each and every one my apartment so I'll just have to describe my new abode to you.

I have 13 stairs to climb; if I lived down stairs I'd have none. They lead into the dining room. The dining room is useful; it provides a place to eat without dragging food into the living room, and it provides a spacious place to group study with guests and friends. While a group is studying in the dining room, the living room becomes the entertainment area. We have one double closet and four others plus a utility room and plenty of kitchen cabinets.

The bedrooms do deserve spec-

ial attention; there are two of them (a master bedroom and a slightly smaller bedroom) and there is ample space. There are two bathrooms with plenty of privacy (get that in the dorms).

I could tell you more about the dishwasher, carpeting, clean surroundings and no utility bills (except phone) but my time is limited.

Those who reported and authored that Feb. 1 statement had better revisit the University apartments. Please look closely at what your \$375 gets.

L.K. Duff
University Apts

Dormies not pleased at being called selfish

To the editor:

We know now that Wright State University has no concern about being fair to its members. They just want bodies and money. The dorm students are being pushed out and being told that they would love apartment life better.

If we wanted apartment life, we wouldn't be in the dorm now. If we knew there was a possibility of not being in the dorm for four years, we might not have come here in the first place. Other colleges would have been glad to have us for four years on their campuses.

We particularly resent the remark Mr. Roger Holmes made, "It bothers me that there is a type of selfishness among the returning dorm students to not want the freshmen to experience a dorm-type situation when they are starting out," as stated in the *Guardian* dated January 31. Are we selfish to want better living and studying conditions so we can get the best education possible? Maybe so.

But the situation we experienced when we came to Hamilton Hall was much different than

what the new students would encounter when they moved into a primarily freshmen dorm. The unity and stability, as well as the pride of living on campus would be gone along with the extensive leadership.

What are the motives of the University to kick out returning dorm students in the hopes of gaining more students and therefore, more money? That sounds a little like greed to us.

We are fighting to keep the dorm together. We love, respect, and need each other. This is our home. We are all friends. The University is trying to put asunder one of the most unified group of students on campus. It seems as though they are succeeding. If they do, the returning dorm students (the number of which is questionable) will resent the WSU Administration. At any rate, everyone will be unhappy and unhappy students do not make good publicity.

Nancy L. Kitchen
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Brennan's continued lack of popularity

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Terrance P. Brennan's letter, of Jan. 30, 1979, I feel compelled to tell of the unity recently experienced in the last few days by Wright State students. The consensus of my associates at Wright State are willing to contribute \$5.00 each to send Mr. Brennan to a place

where he will be more happy. My associates have also agreed to contribute \$25.00 each to blow up any mode of transportation he so chooses to get there.

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By PATTI RUSSO
Guardian Special Writer
American "classics" like *Gone With the Wind* are a critic's plague.

Condemn a classic and you are considered communist. Praise it and you are easily taken in by the establishment values. But value judgements about the film are irrelevant when considering another, more interesting question. *Gone With the Wind*, which airs on television for its third time Sunday night, has been surpassed by other films in spectacle, money and academy awards. So why is *Gone With the Wind* often considered the classic of classics?

MANY FACTORS contribute to the aura of fame surrounding the film. The bestselling novel by Margaret Mitchell added to its original appeal. The MGM publicity machine also joined in with their national "search" for an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara. The film is filled with famous actors and actresses: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia DeHavilland, and Leslie Howard. These people were not only "stars," but talented artists who gave the film a spirit no publicity can buy.

But these are only minor contributors to the film's success, and in no way explain its present popularity. Something else does. *Gone With the Wind* is still

Review of a classic

popular because it is a feminist film. It is feminism of the best kind, that is, women doing well because they are women, not because they act like men. An analysis of the characters proves this point.

Scarlett O'Hara is one of the most cold-blooded women ever to stalk the silver screen. Three times she marries, once for revenge, twice for money. Though a southerner, she does business with the Yankees because that is where the money is. She shoots a soldier in the face. She offers her body as collateral for a loan. The motivation for these actions is just as unlikely: Scarlett wants to keep Tara, her cotton plantation. She is not looking for admiration or pretty clothes.

SCARLETT IS a modern feminist's idea of what a woman will endure when she wants something bad enough. Though she does several unliberated things, like marrying for money and offering to prostitute herself, this is only because she lives in a man's world and these are her only alternatives. Scarlett thinks men are fools-- and proves it time and again.

Rhett Butler is the only man not fooled by Scarlett. Unscrupulous and ambitious, like her, Rhett believes women are his equals. As a result, he is the only man the film treats with any respect. His marriage to Scarlett is turbulent

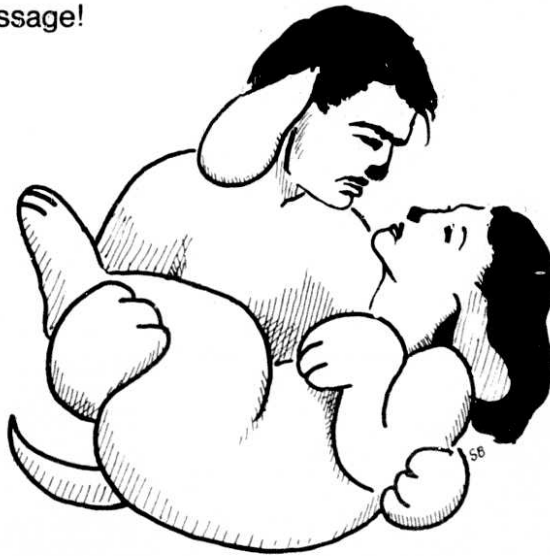
because both are uncompromising characters. However, the film suggests that the cause of the marriage's failure is the partners' dishonesty with each other, not their equality.

The marriage of Melanie and Ashley Wilkes is the counterpart of the Butler marriage. Both characters are passive and giving. Again, however, the woman wins out. Melanie is the real strength of the marriage. She calmly enacts a plan to protect her husband and his friends from Yankee arrest. She alone supports Scarlett and Ashley when the two are accused of adultery. Melanie is the unknowingly liberated female. She protects her husband from the world but is too considerate to let him know.

AND ASHLEY WILKES needs protecting. Possessing the qualities of a lost era, he cannot get along on his own. Bad as a farmer, worse as a businessman, Ashley blunders his way through life under the alternate protection of Melanie and Scarlett. Ashley possesses no American ingenuity, and the film pities him for it.

With its pretty costumes and good-looking characters *Gone With the Wind* has been called a large-budgeted women's film. It is, but here it is meant in a different sense than usual. *Gone With the Wind* is not a film for women, it is a testament to women, a testament to their strength, courage, and ingenuity.

Frankly, my dear, I don't care if it is Puppy Love!
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1978 MONZA 2&2 hatchback coupe, excellent condition, beige with gold interior-tinted glass-4speed-am/fm radio. 15,000 miles-\$3,200.00. Cheap. Must sell. Call 873-2329 after 12 noon. Or drop off inquiries to mailbox P243. 2-9

wanted

PART: Time sales position; no door-to-door. Call 256-2384 after 1:00 p.m. ask for Darlene. 2-9

ROOMMATE wanted: Half duplex in Fairborn 10 minutes from WSU. Own bedroom and phone. Rent \$58 plus one third utilities. Call 879-2294 after 6 p.m. 2-9

WANTED: Small band or combo to play 3-4 hours for private party in early August. Musical preference: contemporary, old standards, polkas. If interested, call 426-4533. 2-9

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share Bonnie Villa apartment with three other girls. Share one-fourth rent (approximately \$60 per month) and one-fourth electric and phone. Current roommate moving out due to terminal case of marriage. Call 426-3462. 2-9

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meetings

ATTENTION all S.N.O.S. Members! There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 12, 1979, from 4-5 p.m. Mr. Rider from Career Planning and Placement will be the guest speaker. 2-9

University Center Board wants you! Q&A session March 2, 1979 at 4 p.m. in room 155 B&C University Center. 2-9

THE Believers in Jesus Christ invite everyone to the Bible Study every Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 041 University Center. 2-9

WANNA join an honor society? Looks good on a resume and we have fun. Come to 152 Millett at 2:00 on Wed. from 2-7 and meet Pi Sigma Alpha. 2-9

WSU Food Co-op monthly business meeting Monday Feb. 5, 1979 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Results of Winter Fest discussed. All university community welcome to come. 043 University Center. 2-9

REHAB CLUB meeting Monday, Feb. 12 4-5:30 p.m. Rm. 172 Millett. 2-9

THE Believers in Jesus Christ invite everyone to the Bible Study every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in 273 Millett. 2-9

miscellaneous

HAVE you sincerely tried to reach God through Christianity or other orthodox religion? If you have you may have come up against something that feels like a terrible barrier. Wouldn't it be great if someone would come along and remove that barrier? Write "Meditation" and WSU box no. on a slip of paper and place it in box S575. I will give you some information on this subject. 2-9

BUY a chance for Rugby Club Raffle. 1st prize \$50. 2nd prize Design own rugby jersey. 3rd prize dinner for 2 at Jeds. Next 12 prizes are bottles of Lambrusco. Tickets cost 50 cents each or 3 for \$1. available from any Rugger. 2-9

personals

GINNY, (G.M.) The football fanatic. Good luck in the tourney. With this partner, you'll need it! 2-9

CHRIS Cavender, I'm still gonna hang you ass from the Upper Hearth Lounge. Now & RB too!!! Bobo. 2-9

KEVIN M. Even though you may think I don't like you your right, but you still owe me 2 beers. Always Bobo. 2-9

TO MARK Leethy. I just love those blue bikini briefs. I'm craving your body madly. More to come...Madam X. 2-9

TO RAT-Man: How's your 4 little honey's you little devil you. And we don't care about statistic's either! We just want you to know you're so cute!!! But rude and crude and socially unacceptable! Those Who Know. 2-9

BOOG-Who's the good looking gal you were with at the game Mon. nite? If you decide to drop her let me know. I'll take good care of her. -T.M. 2-9

TO B.C. Thanks for stopping by this morning and trying to get the old car running, and thanks for Monday night. You were fantastic, as usual, so let's do it again and again and again. Love H&C. 2-9

DEAR MR. S. Wish I had what you have with you all the time right now. Maybe we could get together Friday and share. See you then lover man. Ms. F. 2-9

GEE WHIZ! A course in artistic cookie carving, a pie throwing demonstration, free shaving cream and a stupid movie-all on top of tacos! Nobody can engineer a night away from the books like you can, ol' buddy; it's great having you back. (But if you want me to keep coming over, you're going to have to clean up after you bird.) 2-9

"AQUA-Boogie Disco" presented by U-BAD soul experience with Umoja Weusi (black student union of WSU) Saturday Feb. 10, 1979 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., \$1.00 with ID and \$2.00 without ID. If this one goes we may have more. So come on out!!! 2-9

TOM Cook-Figure out who I am yet? TC 2-9

J.H.: How about going for some P.B. at Krams and shootin some PBR's. You can be cruise master and I'll play co-pilot. Amos 2-7

BARFLIES: You have the greatest pledges even though they get girls measurements. Guess Who? 2-7

MERRIE Happy birthday. We hope your 20th is your best! The Faaily 2-7

DEAR Chivalrous Person (Male) who helped me with my car on Monday Evening at 6:30 p.m. Thanks a million! I forgot your name or I would have thanked you via mailbox. If you happen to read this and want to have coffee sometime. Drop-a-line to Mailbox H364 Ran out of gas chick! 2-7

HEY RAIDERS, Do we have spirit? Of course we do, because we have the raider rowdy's! If you are a rowdy Raider, Become a Raider Rowdy! How? You will all find out! Soon...A Very Rowdy Raider! 2-7

WANTED: One Renaissance man-An intelligent male who appreciates the aesthetic side of life as well as having an understanding of technical subjects. Possible discussions (over a bottle of wine?) might include: Beethoven, Tomita, ELO, backgammon, sculpture, black holes, the red phase shift and relativity, conoicing, engineering, Dorothy Parker, Fantasia, backpacking, Machu Picchu and Easter Island, Univacs and Pets, ballet and belly dancing. If you are in search of a Renaissance Woman reply to mailbox G-13. 2-7

ROBIN, You have a strange way of going after what you think you want! 2-9

ARE you rowdy? Are you a raider? If so, become a genuine Raider Rowdy! Check it out, now! Get rowdy with the Raiders. Signed-A Raider Rowdy. 2-9

WILLIE the Frog wishes the women swimmers the best of luck against Kent State this afternoon! 2-9

PI KAPS prepare yourself for one good party. the sisters of Phi Mu. 2-7

H. "B." G.-The wheel is starting to turn. Let me know when you can meet me at inspiration point, and you can check it out for yourself. See you then or sooner-"pinch" 2-7

A BIG thanks to Terri Gilliam and Sheila Blanchard for putting on a great pep rally! Maybe it's a start of something big! University Center Board

THE SISTERS of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. May your brotherhood be even more prosperous and enjoyable. 2-7

TIM, Thanks for caring. You are a terrific friend and one helluva guy. What would I do without you or "Timmy" fries? 2-7

CONGRATUALATIONS to the newly elected Executive Board of Phi Mu: Mary Anne Robinson, President; Sharon Blevins, Vice-President; Linda Rudy, Treasurer; Charlene Kingston, Corresponding Secretary; Janice Manis, Recording Secretary; Sharon Parker, Phi Director; Elaine Priest, Membership Chairer; and Becki Breiner, Panhellenic Delegate. Let's hear it for a good Executive Board and an even better year! 2-7

CINDY: To the bestest little. Hope your birthday this weekend is the greatest! Xi love and mine. Sharon 2-7

FLUTTERBY Fantasy: The happiest of birthdays to you on February 7. Much love from the Unknown Unicorn 2-7

TO A WILD and crazy guy: Sorry to hear about your run-in with an unnamed Prof. last Tues. night. It's a pity that you two can't communicate. Oh well, don't sweat it kid. Your wild and crazy friends will take care of you! KSSZ Singmaking Co. and Cohort 2-7

Seeing Under Milk Wood is like "hearing a symphony"

By STEVE RABEY
Guardian Staff Writer

Perhaps the most amazing thing about *Under Milk Wood*, the current production of the WSU Theatre Department, is that it presents 63 characters, and at least that many locations, with 15 actors and actresses and no scene changes.

Written by one of the twentieth century's most eminent poets, Dylan Thomas, *Under Milk Wood* seems more like an epic poem set to motion than a typical dramatic piece.

THE PLAY REVEALS the activities of 61 residents of the fictional--yet real--town of Llaregub during a normal day of their lives.

Yet, somehow that doesn't say it. For as the play opens on the sleeping town, we are audience to the townspeople's dreams. And as the day continues, we see their fantasies as well as their concrete activities.

Thomas weaves these activities and reflections into a rich tapestry of poetic speech. The two narrative voices, Kevan Curren and Cynthia West, sail through these

roles with grace and power.

REFLECTING ON the richness of the language of the play, director and assistant professor of theatre arts, Richard H. Andrew, said, "For many people, the effect of seeing the play is like hearing a symphony concert."

But the play is not merely a poetry reading. The 61 parts are energetically portrayed by the thirteen supporting actors. Having no melodramatic plot, the play stands or falls on these roles. The WSU crew makes the play

stand firmly.

one of the strangest, yet most human, towns in the land.

With characters like postman Willy Nilly, musician Morgan Organ, blind Captain Cat, beauty Gossamer Benyon, hopeless No-good Boyo, and various sailors and drinkers, Llaregub ranks as

THE PLAY RUNS Feb. 7-10 and 13-18 in the Celebration Theatre.

Wrestling team downs opponent

By J. F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

"Just a bad day" was how Will Place, University of Dayton Wrestling Coach, described Wednesday night's match with the Wright State Raiders.

Place was referring to the Flyer's inability to take a single individual match, falling 50-0 to the Raiders.

What the Flyers lacked, the Raiders had as they hustled and overpowered the Flyers (several of whom were suffering from flu and injury.)

The Raiders knew coming into the match that the Flyers lacked the number of individuals to make up a strong team, but they were also aware that the Flyers had strong wrestlers in the form of Steve Melvin, 177 pounder, and

Doug Wilson, 167 lbs.

According to Raider Coach Stamatios Bulgariis, "the kids knew what they had to do and didn't take any chances. Everyone was thinking ahead to the Nationals and we didn't want to take any chances."

The Raiders didn't take any risks and everyone who wrestled came through with a win. The biggest victories came with pins by Rusty Hafer, Kurt Hicks and Dave Hart, all of whom controlled their matches from the moment they hit the match.

Hafer had an exceptional match with a pin against Flyer Mark Desantis 4:10 into the match. Place stated Desantis "has been

having a bout with the flu" but this didn't take away from Hafer's victory, who was also handicapped from a recent injury to the hip.

Other Raiders to see victory were Dallas Lipscomb, Dave Fullenkamp, Scott Bradley, and Junior Zink. Jim Kordik lost his chance to show his powers when the Flyers were unable to provide competition in his weight class (126 lbs). Craig Miller also won by forfeit and heavy weight Steve Bear won his match when Flyer Frank Yako injured his ankle and defaulted.

The Flyers were working with

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Women's basketball reaches finals for the first time

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's women's basketball team reached the finals of the Ohio Valley Tournament for the first time ever, this year. The Raiders were defeated in the finals by Mount St. Joseph 87-72.

Wednesday night in Columbus at Capital University.

The Raiders were in the game for much of the first half until St. Joseph put a streak together and took a 13-point lead to end the half 45-32. "They outplayed us in the first half," remarked Raider

Coach Pat Davis. "They played a tough, aggressive defense. Their player-to-player was really good. They also beat us to the boards the first half."

THE RAIDERS TRIED many defenses in the first half in an attempt to shut off the Puma's offensive attack. They tried a 1-3-1, as a press and a 2-3 zone, which was most successful. "We would switch defenses on them, after they scored a basket we would go from the 2-3 to the 1-3-1 to try and confuse them," said Davis. "That didn't work though, they handle the ball too well for that, and they beat us down court a few times, so we didn't use that very long," Davis added.

In the second half, the Raiders pretty much played the Puma's on an even keel. St. Joe did open up a lead of 22 points a few times but the Raiders seemed to hang right around 15 or 16 most of the half. They did get it down to 10 points at the beginning of the second half, but then St. Joe scored a basket, regained the ball and converted on a 3-point play to open up a 15-point lead. The



Sisters Joanne and Julie Biermann manage to stay friends despite facing each other at Wednesday's night's game battle.

Guardian photo by B. Canady and J. Carroll

closest the Raiders came after that was 14 points.

"We played them even in the second half," commented Davis. "We just got down in the first half and tried to make a run at them in the second half, but never made it."

"I THINK THEIR defense in the first half was the key to the game. They made us pick the ball up way outside and disrupt our offense. They made us do things with the ball that we didn't want to do. When a team does that to you, they are going to force you into mistakes and turnovers, which we did."

Freshman Jackie Swenson was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Swenson was not totally pleased with her performance in the first half, though. "I was a little slow in the first half," she analyzed. "I wasn't getting any rebounds. I wouldn't get good position and was getting boxed out. The second half I played better. I got better position under the boards and started moving around more. I was just standing around in the first half."

Although Swenson said the Raider do run sometimes she felt they did not want to get in a running game with the Puma's because of their speed.

Raiders victorious

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several ill wrestlers. In addition to Desantis, Melvin was also suffering from flu and Wilson was wrestling with a torn rib cartilage.

Perhaps one of the reasons the Raiders dominated the match so well is everyone was up in weight class and correspondingly, much stronger. This was obvious

in the way that Raider's Scott Bradley and Kurt Hicks had no problems with the two strongest Flyers contenders.

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